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**MEETING OF**  
Children's Convention  
Town Hall, Georgetown  
at 4 p.m.

**SYDNEY**

The Annual General  
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**THE METROPOLITAN**  
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**NOTICE**

Annual MEETING  
of the Officers, Executive  
Committee, and  
of the Board of Trustees  
on May 2nd at 8 o'clock  
in the City of New York  
By order

**THE COMMERCE**  
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Richardson, Richardson, Rose, Hargrave  
27. No. 4 rink Waverly—Waterhouse,  
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Brown, 16 Waverly—Walden (caption)  
Totals: Waverly, 83; Rodgers, 86.

of observation, while lacking the unpleasantness of matter read aloud. The lecturer said that dealing with no thesis, but was following suggestion made in his lecture on "The Literature." It was, What traces are there in the literary literature of the existence of a British Literature. The following are some passages from the text. It is a curious trait in the English character to make very little fuss over the greatest: that we do them more or less by accident, as we suddenly discover that we have achieved notable and lasting. Molière's M. Jourdain has been talking prose all his life without knowing it. The English have for hundreds of years been writing and losing and reconstituting, and reconstituting and losing again. Compare this with the French, who if they strike upon a new vein

sidering the nation, it is especially stri-  
 one comes to deal with literature. There is  
 in recorded history whose great men of  
 received as little contemporaneous notice  
 praise from its great men of letters. Our  
 seems to have had studiously aloof from  
 contemporary achievement. The time of  
 in English history when stirring deeds  
 excited minds came together is the age of  
 but Sidney and Shakespeare tell us not  
 domps of Drake and Grenville, and even  
 who had seen something of his country  
 cannot celebrate it, except in the most in-

category. It was not to spread of  
somewhat pedantic view toward the  
speaking peoples, but Haleigh can find out  
that the last, died of Grenville's worthy of  
Ben Jonson, use the new-discovered  
merely to gild a miser's rapures, and S  
selects for his praise the "black and  
least successful of all Elizabeth's genera  
truly sang Cromwell, but for what? E  
three battles of the Civil War. All through  
colonizing century, we find the same p  
Who celebrated the work of Clive or W  
mourned the loss of the United States? E  
men, if any. Cowper knew only that "C  
the Gulf of Mexico, and the Gulf of

3 those. Newton had to put his own hands  
4 though Southey's life of him may be  
5 compensation; and Wellington waited for  
6 fame, as far as a great person's praise was  
7 till he was dead. The reason for this was  
8 expected peculiarity cannot be thorough  
9 out in such a lecture as this; but there  
10 at least of great importance which must  
11 be. The one is the English  
12 insisting on a man's character rather  
13 deeds. The other main reason is the  
14 sluggish imagination of the English  
15 peoples. Sometimes in the later years  
16 have become obtrusive, and have made their  
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concrete to use literary names, as Tennyson and Swinburne with some vagueness, and to give the English the extent and importance of the Empire: thus vague ideas the great men have. Browning ignores them, except once, if we wish to find any very distinct English literature of the existence of the most hawk at smaller game. The great enough to depend on their thought style, however homely be their subject: in the second rank find themselves to use out-of-the-way subjects if they attract strongly and instantaneously. enough, we find our best. Impersonality

a very unlikely place: out of our midst would not instinctively pick Oscar Wilde, but it is him that we owe a fine oration on the "Steep Road of Wide Empires," in which he mourns with the lamenta even of so wide a mind as Matthew Arnold's—his vision of the weary litau staggering under the too great burden of the English troping from the East without rest—and you will see how rare Imperial tone—in our literature, and in the literature of the new days and the young nations of the world.

It is to the actual vision of Greater Britain that we owe some of Stevenson's best work, that verse of William Sharp, and the stirring

the lyrics of Doyle and Lyall. Once seen, the Empire lays hold not on Englishmen alone, but the Austrian and Gekken the German are impressed and equally enthusiastic. Another class of those who have seen the Empire, at least great stretches of it, are the writers who belong to the colonies—Australia, Canada, India, South Africa—becoming the seat of a literary school, and as much inspiration from its new surer, than from its mother language. And in these have more reason to expect the influence of Empire-spirit than in the home islands, where our imagination is less sluggish, or our

insular, but because our common sense is favourable. It is impossible for us to be self-centred in intellectual things at all. The facts of English literature, looking now at the four greater present Empire, what do we find? A host of writers in each, making capital of the widest distinct; and one or two in each wider conceptions—men of a State rather than of a parish—citizens of a commonwealth rather than of a State. In South Africa the wider ideas are the air, and indeed the country has little indigenous literature of any kind and hardly expect anything else. Africa is a

land of action, not of thought; and we find there is an individual merely, and a national or federal characteristic. Withal, the difference is different: the war of races was never so ruled so fierce as at the Cape; the stimulus directed nation along their border enhanced the effect of their close connection with their mother country; and already Charles Ingham, the poet of Canadian federation, has made the spell of the Empire, and Gilbert makes the Dominion as real to readers as Thomas Hardy has made Wessex to readers from India that the Empire spirit has reached yet most complete expression. The reason is

to seek. Canadians or Australians, were  
our homes undisturbed. But in India the  
force is something very real. It is the  
fact that unites and pacifies three hundred  
many different races. Without it India  
one huge massacre from the Himalayas  
And so from India, naturally, has come the  
has made most of us feel the Empire for the  
I am not going into another discussion  
Kipling's literary merits; but this at  
we imagine, be granted without dispute:  
shown us the Imperial spirit at work  
be shown before. India taught him  
Africa and Canada and England itself has

firm it. And for ourselves, what are the matter? Loss, comparatively, than others: for Africa can at any rate be an Imperial steambath. But in Africa can hardly say that there has conspicuous man who understands our life is bound up with that of our Perhaps it is going too far to expect must from people on whom the federalism only just dawning. Certainly our literature has none of it. We may take it, the Empire has as yet affected English little. We are looking at the first effects new force, whose future power cannot

estimated. It is only the younger men  
few of them, who see clearly and as a principle  
the binding influence of our common law  
our joint possession of great literary works  
older men it is a vague, if a glorious, idea. In  
generation it will be a powerful stress. And  
in its turn will bind together the Empires  
of the *pan Britannica* and of the great A  
confederacy which is to control the world  
never be realised, but at any rate it will  
than trade and treaties to realise it. It will  
a sentiment, which held together the  
Napoleonic Empires. It must be a sentiment  
will hold together the great confederacy

A vote of thanks to Mr. Jose was proposed by Batham. Miss Rose Scott, in seconding the pleasure the lecture had afforded, held that in his remarks about the absence of Imperial feeling in Australia, Mr. Jose was wrong from an English point of view. She corrected his view. Mr. E. L. Sherrin characterised the lecture as an intellectual

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**THE CALIFORNIAN MARK**

Williams, Brown, and Co., of California, San Francisco, under date of 26th June, 1914, to the effect that the salmon business in the Salmon River is very quiet, and has decreased but slightly since the first of June. The firm at 1914-1915, is the first for Alaska, and the Columbia River will be all the way from 50.00 to 60.00 cents for pink Alaska f.o.b. in carloads. The salmon short of the usual pack, owing to the high flood by the floods in that section. It is now waterworks and trails have been washed away in places, and on the Fraser River it is also very low. There have been a few small boats, but they are very few. Whether or not the pack in that locality it is impossible to say, but the operations do not commence in that section until the first of July. The extremely bad financial con-

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